

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S

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7.20 & 9.30
P.M.A THOUSAND THRILLS!
AUTHENTIC CHILLS!WEIRD ADVENTURE IN THE
MATTO GROSSO
the deadliest jungle hunt in the
annals of human endurance!SEE A beautiful
maiden in the
hands of the hor-
rible Urubu tribe!A THOUSAND AND ONE CHILLS—UNBELIEVABLY TRUE PHOTOGRAPHY!
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Screen Play by Grifflin Jay - Directed by Lew Landers - Produced by Sam White

SHOWING TO-DAY
MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED
REQUEST!SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 12.00 NOON, 2.45, 6.45 & 9.30 P.M.A. J. ARTHUR RANK
ENTERTAINMENTLaurence Olivier
presents
HAMLET
by William Shakespeare
Starring
Laurence Olivier
Jean Simmons
Basil SydneyCOMING TO THE
ROXYHer Greatest Film since
The Wicked Lady!MARGARET
LOCKWOOD
MAXWELL REED
KATHLEEN BYRON PAUL DUPUIS
**MADNESS OF
THE HEART**
STORIA BIRD and RAYMOND LOVELL
From the novel by F. M. Yanderson
Adapted for the screen and
directed by Charles Bennett
Produced by Richard Wharmby
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WOMANSENSE

"Margaret Was Apt To
Bite"... Says 'Crawfie'PRINCESS Elizabeth and
Princess Margaret, as
children, hated hats.
"School-room brawls often
started when they had to
wear hats," writes Miss
Crawford.Miss Crawford, a Scots-
woman, now 40 years old—
known to the Princesses as
"Crawfie"—was responsible
for the education of Prin-
cess Elizabeth from the time
the Princess was five until
her marriage nearly 17
years later. Here are some
extracts from her account:

Lilibet's left hook

THESE were two entirely
normal and healthy little
girls, and we had our difficul-
ties. Neither was above taking
a whack at her adversary if
roused, and Lilibet was quick
with her left hook. MargaretMiss Marion Crawford, governess of the Royal
Princesses for 17 years (and known to them as
"Crawfie") has written a vivid account of that period.
It is being published in the Ladies' Home Journal
of Philadelphia and here are some extracts.was more of a close-in fighter,
apt to bite on occasions. More
than once I have been shown a
hand bearing the Royal teeth
mark.Of the two children, Lilibet
was the one with the temper,
but it was under control. Mar-
garet would often defy me with
a sateen look, make a scene
and a kiss and the friends and
all forgotten and forgotten. Lib-
bet was less easy but she had
always the more character of
the two.

The First Meeting

A SMALL figure with a mop
of curls sat up in bed. She
wore a nightgown with pink rosesher ways of postponing the start
of an unpopular lesson or some
chore she disliked.

Bible stories

IT was, I believe, a worry to
Queen Mary that the
custom of family prayers, still
in vogue at the palace, was not
kept at 145, Piccadilly. But
there was something about that
house that was in the best
sense deeply religious.The Duchess read her
children Bible stories and
taught them their collects and
prayers, as she herself had
been taught them, in the old
Scottish paraphrased version.

Penny Dreadfuls

PRINCESS MARGARET once
dreadfuls.The penny dreadful, "a
thumbed and torn tale of blood
and pirates," she found in an old
box at Chiswick Castle. It was
treasured as "the one book that
was all her own."Both Princesses, Miss Craw-
ford tells readers of the Ladies'
Home Journal, were fond of
Barley's "Peter Pan," and they
liked Lamb's "Tales from Shake-
speare," but "Alice in Wonder-
land" was never asked for.
("They thought it rather
stupid.")Princess Elizabeth's French
tutor was an elderly mademoi-
selle.One day Lilibet, gauded
by boredom, picked up an
ornamental silver inkpot and
placed it upside down on her
own head.She sat there, with ink
trickling down her face, and
slowly drying her golden curls.
I never really got to the bottom
of what happened.

In the Tube

Miss Crawford writes about
the time the Princesses rode in
London's Tube.

Birmingham, Norfolk:
9 Jan. 1936.

Dear Crawfie,

Thank you very much
for your lovely letter.
Mummy, Papa and Dicky
are not here yet and I
am keeping them still.
They come. You didn't say
anything about Annie and Nanny
did you? We have had lots of
lovely presents and a play on
wheels and we have only taken
it out once. We have
been feathering a few times.
Life you are quite well.

From your very loving
Lilibet

Letter to Crawfie from Princess Elizabeth, Sandringham,
January, 1936. "For goodness' sake teach them to write a
decent hand," said King George V to Crawfie. Lilibet was
childish version of Elizabeth then used by the Royal Family.Picture painted by Princess Elizabeth for a blotter set she
made 'Crawfie'.

Care of Permanent Wave

Don't neglect your hair just because you have a new permanent. Give
it regular shampoos, nightly brushing with a good, stiff hairbrush

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONLY the oldest can appre-
ciate the permanent wave. In
their young days they wrestled
with kid curlers, smoking irons,
horrible crimpers that broke the
silly shafts. After spending
a half an hour, twisting strands
around the hot iron, they were
lovely curly girls. But if caught
in a five-minute shower their
locks were straight and stringy.In some ways this world is a
better place for a woman than
it used to be.
After submitting to the per-
manent, do not fancy that you
have done your duty by your
hair. It needs grooming with a
brush every night of your life.
Think now, didn't you manage
your brush years ago and forget
all about it? Don't you arrange
your tresses with a dozen
swishes of the comb, smoothing
the undulation, letting it go at
that? You are not playing fair
with yourself.Hair like any other part of the
body, is subject to dis-
turbance. Influences. It can sud-
denly go dry, the shafts break
at the touch of the comb. That
is because the sebaceous glands
on the scalp are not functioning.
With plenty of brushing and a
five minute scalp massage at
night your glorious halo is
likely to perk up, be pretty
again.You will find a wide choice of
brushes at the counters where
toiletries are on display. They
are not only ornamental, but
they are fashioned according
to hygienic principles. Bristles
are set in groups so that the
brush can be washed easily.When washing a brush, use
a mild soap solution and a nail
brush, sending the bristles of
the small one through those of
the one that is being washed.
Rinse thoroughly, place bristles
downward to dry so the water
will not seep into the back of
the brush.

LOOK Chef, here's a copy of
the Hongkong Tele-
graph. And what do you see
on page two?"

"Oh, Mon Dieu, it is our
column 'Let's Eat!'," he ex-
claimed. "It has the title, 'Fried
Chicken' with Olive Green
Sauce! I well remember work-
ing out that recipe. Now we
have gone all around the
world. But Madame, Hong-
kong is right off the coast of
China, and this is printed in
English."

"That's because Hongkong
is a British crown colony, Chef,
and naturally there are a good
many English people there, and
some Americans."

"May I have the stamp used
to mail this paper for my collec-
tion, Madame?"

Delivered in Person

"This was not mailed to us,
Chef. It was delivered in per-
son by our good friend, Mr. L.
G. Shreve, of Baltimore, Mary-
land, who has just returned
from a special mission to China,
for the United States Economic
Co-operation Administration."

"Ah, Monsieur Shreve. He
was the officer with whom we
worked so much during the
war. He is a very fine gourmet.
Did he bring some new dishes
from China?"

"Yes, and he also brought a
dinner menu from one of the
famous restaurants in Hong-
kong. Here it is:

Dinner in Hongkong

Consomme Madrilene
French Bread
Fillet of Sole
Sauce Meuniere
Rare Roast Beef au Jus
Patatoes in Bouillon Fresh Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Alaska
Demi-Tasse

"This menu, Madame, is for a
substantial dinner in the French
style. The Chef de Cuisine
must be Frenchman. It is
gratifying to know that in a
British Colony in the far Orient
the French cuisine is the model
of good eating."

"Mr. Shreve told me that the
hotels there are excellent, the
food reasonable in price, and
the buffets wonderful. The beef
and lamb come from Australia.
They feature all kinds of tropi-
cal fruits—mangoes, papaya,
pineapple, oranges, bananas and
fresh lichee nuts. Whenever
Mr. Shreve got hungry for milk,
or ice cream, which are not
obtainable in China, he took a
plane to Hongkong to get
them. Baked Alaska! Although
this is one of the most glumorous of
all ice cream desserts, anyone
that has an oven can make it.
So let's include the recipe in
today's column."

"For a company dinner our
juice, Pour over the fish and
friends could do no better than
serve at once."

Suggestion Of The Chef

Fillet of sole can rarely be ob-
tained in this country so fillet
of flounder is substituted. It
should be slowly fried in butter,
sprinkled with minced parsley,
and sauce Meuniere poured
over. To make the sauce, melt
1/3 c. butter until it is foaming
in all over a pale brown in
colour. Stir in 1 tsp. lemon
juice. Pour over the fish and
friends could do no better than
serve at once.

Include enriched bread or
rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipe Serves Four

Braised Beef

Dust 3 lb. bottom round of
beef with 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp.
pepper and 1/4 c. flour. Melt 3
tbsp. beef drippings or safflower
fat in a heavy frying pan, and
brown the beef all over in it.
Transfer to a large casserole.
Around the meat arrange
1/2 c. sliced carrots, 1/4 c.
diced mild flavoured turnip, 1/4
c. sliced peeled onion, 1/2 c. sliced
celery and 1/2 tsp. pickled spice.
Add 1 1/2 c. boiling water. Cover
closely and slow-bake 3 hrs. at
325 to 350 F. Serve with gravy
made from the liquid remaining
in the casserole.

Baked Alaska

Cover a bread or vegetable
bowl with white paper and
fasten down the corners with
thumb tacks. On it place a thin
chlong sheet of sponge cake,
about 1/2" wider than a brick of
ice-cream. Prepare "Mile
High Meringue." Unmould a 1
qt. brick of ice-cream on the
cake; quickly cover it all over
with a thick layer of the mer-
ingue, bringing it down over
the edge of the cake. Brown
quickly in a very hot oven, 450
F. allowing about 3 min. Then
slide the baked Alaska onto a
chilled platter. Serve plain
sliced, or with chocolate or
bitterscotch sauce containing
chopped toasted almonds or
filberts.

Mile High Meringue

This recipe has been given
several times in this column.
Due to repeat requests we are
including it again.

Add 2 1/2 tsp. cold water to 3
egg-whites, and beat until
frothy with a hand beater. Add
1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. cream of tar-
tar, 1/4 tsp. lemon extract and
beat until stiff. Then add 3
tbsp. sugar and beat until stiff
enough to form peaks.

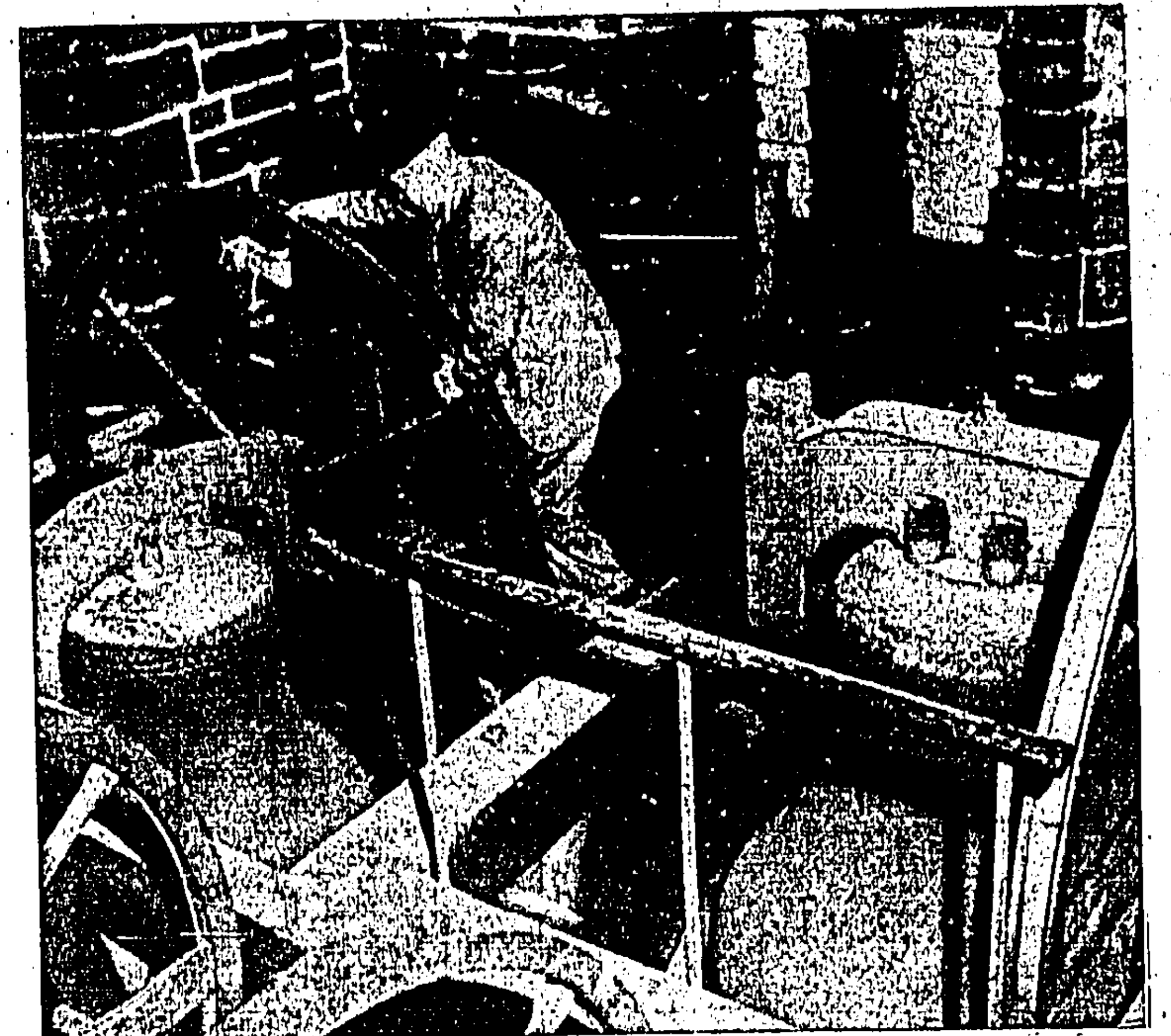
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PRACTICE FOR EAST-WEST GAME—With the San Francisco city hall in the background, early arrivals of the East All-Star squad kick off in the opening practice session. They were warming up for their game with the West All-Stars.



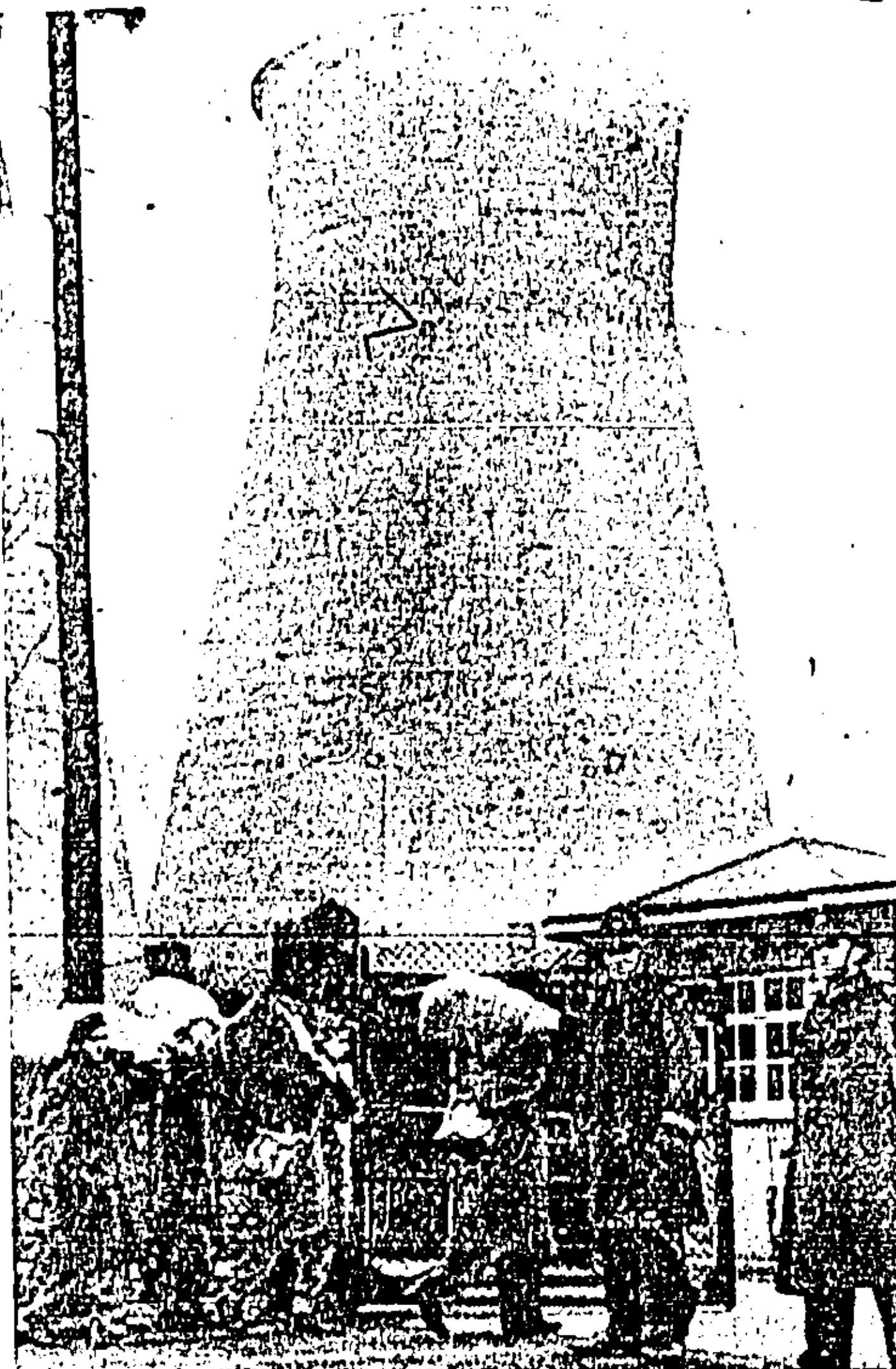
PUT 'EM UP—Little Bentrice Jane Johnson, aged two, of Bromley, England, is ready to take on anyone who laughs at the costume she wore at a children's party over the Christmas holidays.



AT LONG LAST—The central tower of the Cathedral in Worcester, England, is undergoing repair for the first time since the Restoration in the 17th century. It was found necessary to stop ringing the bells during repairs to the pinnacles because the vibration made the pinnacles unsafe. There are 12 ringing bells and four half-tone bells.



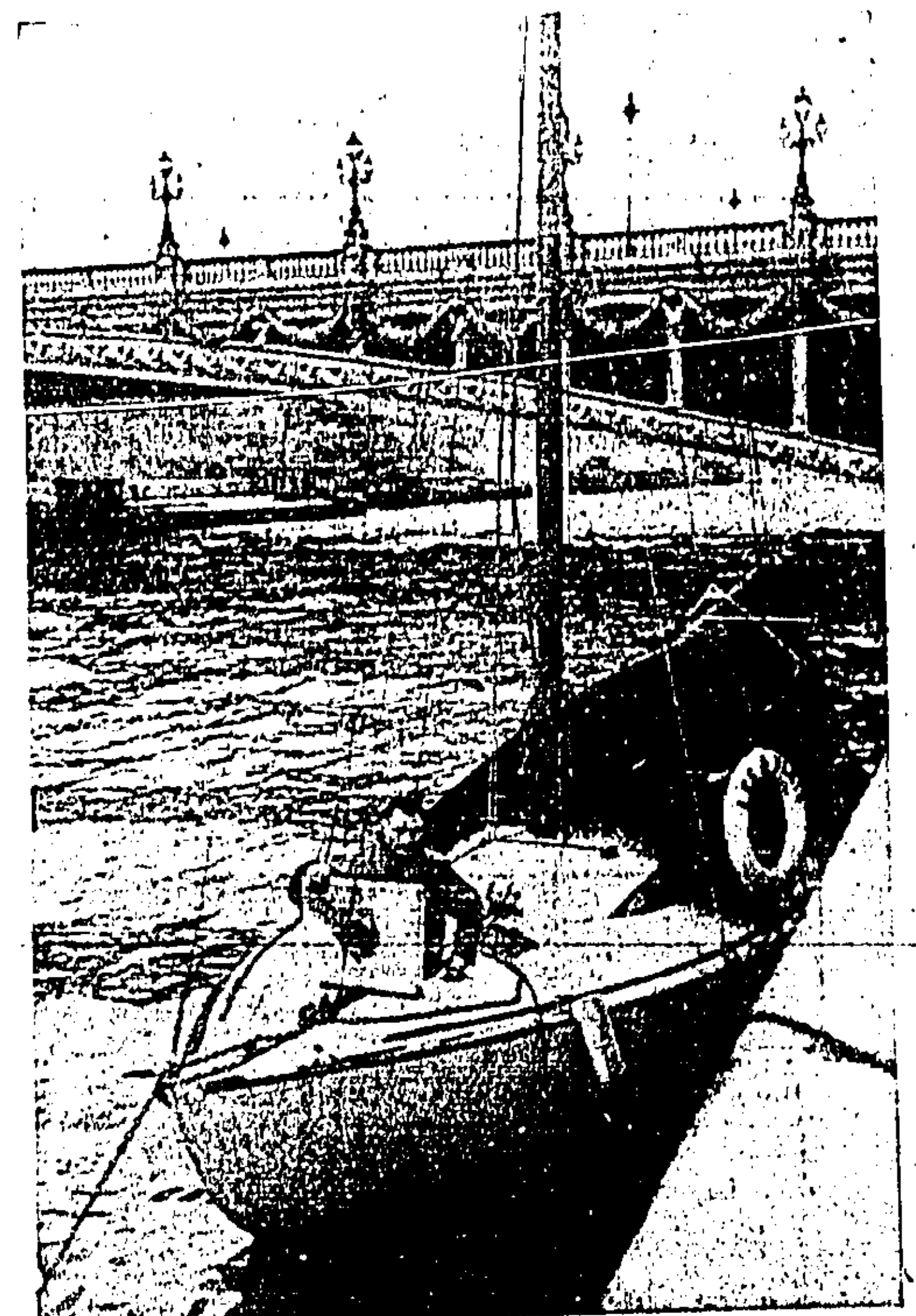
GETTING ACQUAINTED—R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, welcomes two new babies. At left is a one-year-old orangutan, Ling Wong, who has become very friendly with Heinie II, the chimpanzee on the right. They are happy additions to the menagerie.



PREPARING FOR CRISIS—When a wildcat strike cut down the electricity supply in London, these troops moved into the Brimsdown power station at Enfield. They joined naval ratings who took over the work of about 600 strikers. More than 28 plants were involved.



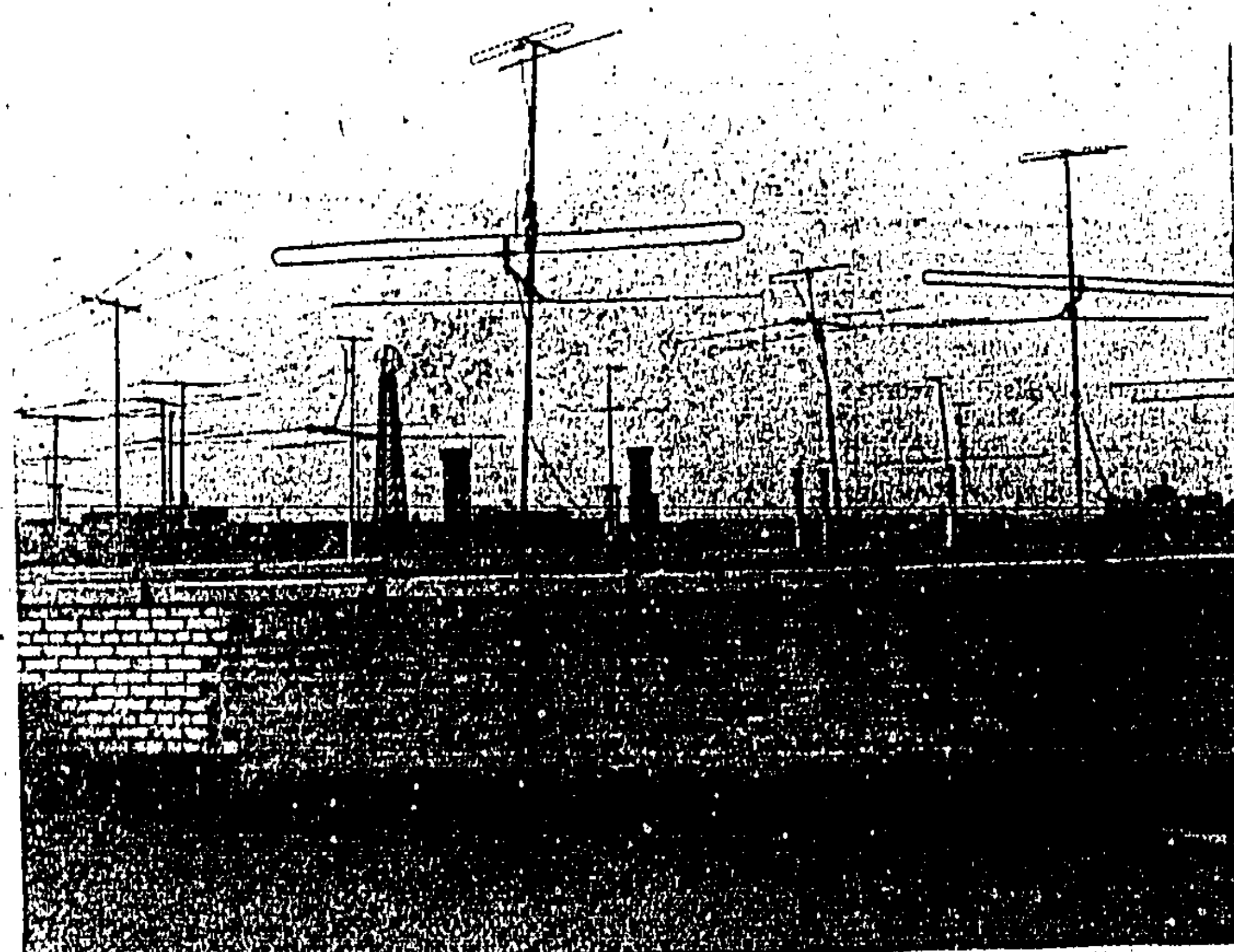
NEW ARRIVALS—As they reach New York together with 1,000 immigrants of all nationalities, Ida Gruenwald and Alexander Kuechel study the "new world". The young couple met in a DP camp in Germany, and plan to be wed in the U.S.



READY TO GO—Marcel Bardiaux, 30, is prepared to start his world cruise aboard his homemade sailboat from Paris. He expects to cross the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, and return home in 1952. In the background is the Alexandre III Bridge over the River Seine.



WITH THE CITY'S APPROVAL—David Guinn, 63, is a member of New York's Polar Bear Club, and he is also aware of the city's water shortage. However, he wanted a bath, so he went down to Coney Island and plunged into the surf. The warm weather made the water bearable.



CREEPING UP—While the people of London have been ordered to move their television aerials indoors because they are unsightly, the New York skyline is constantly changing. Here, only a block from the Yankee Stadium at 161st Street and Gerard Avenue in the Bronx, the view shows the new look of the city's skyline.



THEY'RE RIGHT!—During a convention of the American League for Hypnotists, the members voted film actress Gene Tierney, shown here at her Hollywood home, as the "girl they would like to be hypnotized by."

MOLASCO BROS.
 PICTURES
 PRESENTS
 General SALCEDO vs. FIORANTE
FORT SANTIAGO
 THE STORY
 OF THE
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 WHO WILL NEVER FORGET!
 ENGLISH DIALOGUE



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VOL. V NO. 14 TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950. Price 20 Cents

Racing Pearce Memorial Tips Cup Sweepstake: The Full Draw Eighty-Seven Lucky Ticket Holders HUGE PRIZES TO BE WON THIS AFTERNOON

By "The Turf"

RACE 1
Hopper
Ben Lawer
Darius
Outsider: Salvo 1-4

RACE 2
Kolinsky
Vanguard
Topsail
Outsider: Avon 1-4

RACE 3
Tugboat
Pierce
Darius
Outsider: 1-4

RACE 4
Darius
Good Luck
Claret
Outsider: West 1-4

RACE 5
Darius
West 1-4
Vanguard
Outsider: 1-4

RACE 6
Darius
West 1-4
Vanguard
Outsider: 1-4

RACE 7
Darius
West 1-4
Vanguard
Outsider: 1-4

RACE 8
Darius
West 1-4
Vanguard
Outsider: 1-4

RACE 9
Darius
West 1-4
Vanguard
Outsider: 1-4

RACE 10
Darius
West 1-4
Vanguard
Outsider: 1-4

The draw for the special \$2 sweepstake on the Pearce Memorial Cup to be run at Happy Valley today was conducted at the Jockey Club this morning before a large crowd of eager and interested onlookers. The race which carries the huge first prize in the sweepstake of \$712,157 is scheduled for 3.30 this afternoon.

The total number of tickets sold in the sweepstake was 1,570,000 with the prizes allocated as follows: First, \$712,157; Second, \$203,473; Third, \$101,737. The residue is equally divided among tickets which drew a pony and will bring each ticket-holder a prize of \$8,074.20.

Here is the complete draw, the ponies being placed in alphabetical order.

Acquaintance	788335	Diamond Queen	1166036	Dunsmuir	1259387
Anna	571400	Don Pedro	794221	Donkies	588375
Apple Pie	1117119	Donor	1139212	Donkies	803817
Atchafalaya	1900044	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1244300
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1938000
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1011111
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	576737
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	513874
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1190046
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	591479
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	71418
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	120662
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	188671
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1284579
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	238147
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1239395
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	529728
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1166171
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1460000
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	365620
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1032407
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	214088
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1458717
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	836241
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1185418
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	429044
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1092093
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	108509
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1059917
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	388275
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1119564
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	307450
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1209776
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	748817
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	368322
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1435041
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	525701
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	677477
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	340910
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1208332
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	871642
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	052933
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	124558
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	276201
Atchafalaya	1190046	Donor	1139212	Donkies	1087747

EDITORIAL

Unions And Arbitration

THE Dairy Farm workers have projected the current labour disputes into a new and interesting sphere. They have agreed to submit their case to arbitration. Manifestly this represents a test case inasmuch that management, not only of the Dairy Farm, but the Tramways, Hongkong Telephones and other concerns now being presented with the \$3 a day increase in HCL, have stipulated that they are prepared only to allow an arbitration court to decide on this particular demand. But while the Dairy Farm workers can take credit for being the first of the discontented in the existing disputes to be willing to go to arbitration on this issue, they appear to possess a misguided idea as to what are the functions of an arbitrator; nor do they seem to realise that an arbitrator or a court of arbitration must be completely unfettered by any promises or adjurations made by either of the parties. The letter which the Dairy Farm workers have sent to the management in which they indicate willingness to submit to arbitration contains one curious phrase. The workers declare that "basically the Union objects to arbitration; however, we decided to accept your proposal for arbitration as you have promised that arbitration would increase the wage of workers." No such promise, of course, was made, because no management would be in a position to advance it. To suggest to a court of arbitration that before it starts its inquiry that it will find in favour of one side is like suggesting to a jury that it should reach a decision before it has heard any evidence. This seems to be a typical point on which the Colony's trade unions need guidance and education. An arbitrator is not a mediator. He fulfills quite different functions. The former has a right to make a decision which is

binding on both parties; the latter can only attempt to bring about a reconciliation, either in the way of suggesting a compromise or in persuading either side that they are in the wrong. But while the arbitrator is vested with the power of making an award, which, so far as the dispute he is adjudicating is decisive, it is deplorable for the unions, either directly, or by inference, to suggest that he will be biased or act unfairly. Such an accusation has been explicitly levelled by one union, and there is the inference of it in the Dairy Farm workers' letter, inasmuch as they hint that if a "promise" of an increase in wages does not result from arbitration, they will regard any other decision coming from such a court as biased and unacceptable. If the Dairy Farm workers' union, or any other union in Hongkong possesses this conception of arbitration they would be much better advised to refrain from submitting their case to any such court, for clearly they would approach arbitration with a prejudiced mind, and in the event of receiving less than they considered reasonable, would harbour the grievance that they had been "had." Arbitration, on the point of higher cost of living allowances is the only solution to the impasse which has been reached, but once both sides have agreed to this course of settlement it is necessary for them to realise that whatever decision is handed down is binding; and for the unions to appreciate that a court of arbitration, the constitution of which is mutually agreed upon, must be, and will be, utterly disinterested; that it can deal only within its terms of reference; and that it is bounden duty to be scrupulously fair. Moreover, if the workers genuinely believe they have a strong case they need have no fear of the outcome of arbitration.

JESSUP DUE IN MANILA

Manila, Jan. 17.—The United States Ambassador at large, Philip Jessup, is expected to arrive in Manila for a series of talks with high Philippine officials on Thursday or Friday. A Foreign Office spokesman said Dr Jessup may stay here four days.

It was learned that the Foreign Office had prepared an agenda for talks with Dr Jessup, who is now in Formosa. It was believed the foremost item concerns Philippine and United States defence plans in light of the current Far Eastern situation. Philippine officials are known to be anxious to learn of American plans or new policies regarding the Far East.—United Press.

GRENADES FOUND IN GARDEN

Asmara, Jan. 10.—Two hand grenades were found yesterday in the garden of the chief British Administrator's residence. It was revealed tonight that two natives held up an Italian shoemaker walking down an Asmara street, but the shoemaker shot one of them dead.—United Press.

Mao Visits Leningrad

London, Jan. 16.—The Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, returned to Moscow on Monday after a one day visit to Leningrad, radio Moscow reported. It said Mao arrived in Leningrad on Sunday, accompanied by Wang Chia-hsiang, Chinese Communist ambassador to Moscow. The broadcast said Mao and his companions went on a tour of the city and attended a luncheon given in his honour by the chairman of the Leningrad soviet.

In the evening said the report, Mao attended a performance of opera and ballet.

He also visited the Leningrad Klov plant and inspected the front line defences of Leningrad built during the war, according to the broadcast.

The radio said Mao was accompanied by several Soviet officials from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He arrived in Moscow on December 16 on an official visit.—United Press.

Foreign Office Expects Reds To Seize Part Of British Consulate London Explanation Of The Extraterritorial Position

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 16.—Communist China is expected to requisition parts of the British Consulate in Peking, say high Foreign Office officials in London.

It was reported yesterday that parts of the American, Dutch and French consulates in Peking have been seized by Communist officials. Unlike the United States who have been vociferous in denouncing the Chinese action as "more in the application of tribal law than of international law" the Netherlands and French governments have made no comment.

Netherlands Embassy officials in London state that the reasons for the Dutch silence is primarily concerned with an unwillingness to upset the current Dutch-Indonesian discussions concerning recognition of Communist China.

Morrison's Warning To Labour Party Must Work Hard In Order To Win The General Election

London, Jan. 16.—The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, warned his governing Labour Party on Monday night that it could lose the February 23 general election unless it worked hard for votes.

Mr Morrison, speaking at a Labour Party conference, said the party must not become complacent and must work hard to win the election. He said the party must not become complacent and must work hard to win the election.

The French have also kept silent. It is presumed in London that they do not want to jeopardize their efforts in Indo-China by premature announcements either way in Peking. Britain awaits future developments in Peking. There, the foreign diplomatic corps are all contained in one large cantonment within which the various missions have their own compounds. Each of these compounds is divided into two, one containing the barracks and the other the offices of the consulate.

According to the 1943 agreement on extraterritorial rights in China all the consulates in Peking, regarding extraterritorial rights, were reserved to the Chinese, therefore are subject to the Chinese government. The presence of foreign consulates in Peking is a legacy of the past. The Chinese government has the right to demand the return of these consulates to its own control.

Mr Edward Martell, Deputy Chairman of the Liberal Association, held a Press conference on Monday. He was asked whether there was a chance of Liberal candidates would withdraw in favour of the Conservatives. "None whatever," Mr Martell replied. He said the Liberals had refused a Conservative offer to withdraw some of their candidates in return for Liberal candidates standing down in the interests of getting the Socialists out. "But if they say, 'We stand down here, you stand down there,' we shall not entertain it. We have made that clear."—United Press.

FRANCE TO PROTEST

Paris, Jan. 16.—France will protest against the seizure by Chinese Communists of French consular property in Peking, a French Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Messages reaching the French Foreign Office from Peking said that the Chinese Communists occupied the premises of the French Consulate at 4 p.m. on January 14, four days after a protest by the French Consul, M. Drouot.

Posters struck on the walls of the former French Embassy in Peking on January 6 gave M. Drouot the first hint of impending action.

Why The Divina's Capt. Did Not Send Distress Call

London, Jan. 16.—The master of the Swedish tanker, Divina, which rammed and sank the British submarine Truculent with 79 men aboard in the Thames estuary, said on Monday that he did not send a distress call because his ship is difficult to operate and he did not know what his ship had hit.

Only 15 of the men aboard the Truculent survived. More than 40 men escaped from the submarine after it sank to the sea last Thursday, but most of them were swept out to sea by the rushing tide. Admiralty spokesmen have stated that many of them might have been saved, had the Navy been notified promptly of the accident. But the first word of the collision reached the Navy 80 minutes after the accident. The Dutch freighter, Alm-Dijk, passing the wreck scene, picked up five survivors and radioed the distress call.

The Divina's master, Captain Kurt Hommerburg, told reporters at Ipswich when he docked there on Monday, that he was "distracted" to find out hours after the collision that his boat had rammed a submarine. Captain Hommerburg said that he was in his cabin, having a cup of tea, when the collision occurred. He said: "My first duty after the collision was to try and rescue the men in the water who were shouting for help. My radio is an old-fashioned one. It often takes 20 minutes of twisting dials before you can get contact with a shore station. I was busy ordering down the life boat and searching for men in the water. I had no time to work that old set to get away the distress message."

"We shouted to the captain of the Dutch ship, Alm-Dijk, who had picked up the submarine's commanding officer, to send a radio message for help," Captain Hommerburg said.

Signed "Military Control Committee," the posters said, "Taking advantage of unfair treaties, several countries occupied ground and built barracks in Peking. In line with the abolition of these treaties (in 1946), these grounds have to be returned to China. Our Government has settled the question of ownership of the barracks. They will be requisitioned seven days from this date."—Reuter.

NETHERLANDS ALSO

The Hague, Jan. 16.—The Netherlands on Monday instructed its representative in Peking to protect the Chinese Communists' seizure of the former Dutch building there. A government spokesman denied a report that Britain, which has recognized the Peking regime, had offered to look after Dutch interests in Communist China.—United Press.

ACHESON TO REPORT

Washington, Jan. 16.—The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, will report today to Congress on his week on the Communist seizure of the American Consulate at Peking and the Chinese Communist seizure of the U.S. Consulate in Red China.

The State Department said Mr Acheson had volunteered to meet the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday to give the Senators a report on the Peking incident and its consequences, but this had to be postponed until next week because of "conflicting engagements." The Department spokesman said the situation with the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday and might hold a news conference the same day.

The Chinese Communist seizure of the U.S. Consulate at Peking has heightened the storm of controversy raging around the Chinese seizure of the Far Eastern policy, but Administration officials still feel the Secretary's personal prestige with the United States public was strengthened rather than damaged by his firm contention that the United States should withhold military assistance from the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

Sources close to the State Department said today that a mail received from private U.S. citizens on the China issue during the past week tended to favour Mr Acheson's position, as opposed to mail from members of Congress, which they said had been divided along party lines. Most Democrats back the administration, and Republicans generally oppose it. Meanwhile, the U.S. press is giving prominent attention to continuing attacks on Mr Acheson in Congress and several widely-read columnists have taken the position that he made a poor showing in his Far East policy address before the National Press Club here last week.—United Press.

EVACUATION SHIP

Washington, Jan. 16.—The United States probably will have to send a special ship to Shanghai to evacuate American officials from Communist China, State Department officials indicated on Monday.

However, the 135 consular and diplomatic officials ordered to leave Communist China, probably will not leave for about a month or six weeks at the earliest. Their withdrawal will leave the United States (Continued on Page 5)

SHOWING
TO-DAY**KING'S**At 2.30, 5.15,
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A THOUSAND THRILLS! AUTHENTIC CHILLS!

WEIRD ADVENTURE IN THE MATTO GROSSO the deadliest jungle hunt in the annals of human endurance!

SEE A beautiful maiden in the hands of the horrible Urubu tribe!

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COMING TO THE ROXY

Her Greatest Film since *The Wicked Lady*!

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MADNESS OF THE HEART

THORA HIRD and RAYMOND LOVELL

From the novel by Thora Hilderson
Adapted for the screen and
Directed by Charles Bennett
Produced by Richard Wallace

A TWO CITIES FILM

WOMANSENSE

"Margaret Was Apt To Bite" ... Says 'Crawfie'

PRINCESS Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, as children, hated hats. "School-room brawls often started when they had to wear hats," writes Miss Crawford.

Miss Crawford, a Scots-woman, now 40 years old—known to the Princesses as "Crawfie"—was responsible for the education of Princess Elizabeth from the time the Princess was five until her marriage nearly 17 years later. Here are some extracts from her account:

Lilibet's left hook

THESE were two entirely normal and healthy little girls, and we had no difficulties. Neither was above taking a whack at her adversary of metal, and Lilibet was quick with her left hook. Margaret

The First Meeting

A SMALL figure with a mop of curls, sat up in bed. She wore a nightgown with pink roses

Miss Marion Crawford, governess of the Royal Princesses for 17 years (and known to them as "Crawfie") has written a vivid account of that period. It is being published in the *Ladies' Home Journal* of Philadelphia and here are some extracts.

was more of a close-in fighter, apt to bite on occasions. More than once I have been shown a hand bearing the Royal teeth marks.

Of the two children, Lilibet was the one with the temper, but it was under control. Margaret would often defy me with a sizzling look, make a scene and a kiss and be friends and out for good and forgotten. Lilibet was less easy, but she had always the more character of the two.

her ways of postponing the start of an unpopular lesson or some chore she disliked.

Bible stories

IT was, I believe, a worry to Queen Mary that the custom of family prayers, still upheld at the palace, was not kept at 145, Piccadilly. But there was something about that house that was in the best of the deeply religious



Princess Elizabeth "once lashed her curls" and Princess Margaret was "apt to bite sometimes," these are the stories of the Princesses told today by their governess, Marion Crawford

Lilibet, when she was tiny, had been watching people stream out of the station, near her Hyde Park Corner home. "What fun it must be to ride on those trains!" she said.

They travelled four stations, now a 2½d ride to Tottenham Court-road.

On the escalators, Margaret's hand lightened on "Crawfie's." Nobody noticed the Duke of York's children.

Miss Crawford's book may be made into a film.

Their scrap

Stories in the paper may with show



At the wheel Princess Elizabeth with Princess Margaret and Crawford—a picture taken by the Queen.

Practical Tips For Air Travel

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN our air-minded age, with rapidly increasing numbers of people travelling by air, a good many problems arise concerning physical fitness for flying.

This is especially true of travel at high altitudes because the difference in the oxygen content of the air at such heights and the lessening of air pressure have definite effects on the body.

An illness, such as a cold, at any level, but it certainly causes trouble at high altitudes. These symptoms may have several causes, but the most common is a cold or a sinus infection. It is best to avoid flying if you have such a condition.

Simple Precautions

A number of factors may make a journey by air more comfortable and safe. These may be avoided by simple precautions.

It is advisable to have a good rest prior to the flight. It is best to take a light meal about an hour before the flight, and to make sure that constipation is not present. Food eaten during the flight should be light and easily digested.

Those who are likely to develop airsickness should dress warmly, and may protect the ears against noise by cotton plugs. Keeping the head tilted back during flight also is helpful.

Children And Babies

Children and babies can travel quite comfortably and safely by air. It is suggested that the mother feed the infant during descent; older children should be given candy or gum to chew, which will keep the eustachian tubes open. The eustachian tubes lead from the throat to the ears. Crying also will relieve pressure in the ears.

People who have infections of the nose, throat, or middle ear should not fly. Persons with severe anaemia, heart disease, or high blood pressure, as well as elderly persons, or those who have active ulcers of the stomach or bowel, should also avoid air travel.

In fact, any person who has a severe physical ailment should have a careful study made by his physician before undertaking an air trip so that the doctor may decide in each case whether or not it is safe.

By observing these few simple precautions, it not only will be possible to make air travel safer, but also to make it more comfortable and enjoyable.

Meeting George V

KING George V, who for 20 years has been the world's most popular monarch, met Lilibet and Margaret at No. 145, Piccadilly.

At No. 145, Piccadilly

IT was a home-like centre of life, where the children of the King were born. They were on the top floor, on a landing beneath a big glass dome. Round the dome stood some thirty odd little horses, each in a foot high on wheels.

That's where we stable boys had our headquarters. Each horse had its own saddle and bridle, which were kept immaculate and polished by the little girls themselves.

Margaret's dreams

MARGARET'S imagination led her along strange paths. Her dreams were appalling, and the telling of them was one of



Picture painted by Princess Elizabeth for a blotter set she made "Crawfie."

Care of Permanent Wave



Don't neglect your hair just because you have a new permanent. Give it regular shampoos, nightly brushing with a good, stiff hairbrush

By HELEN FOLLETT

ONLY the oldest can appreciate the permanent wave. In their young days they wrestled with kid curls, smoking irons, horrible crimpers that broke the silky shafts. After spending a half an hour, twisting strands around the hot iron, they were lovely curly girls. But if caught in a five-minute shower, their locks were straight and stringy. In some ways this world is a better place for a woman than it used to be.

After submitting to the permanent, do not fancy that you have done your duty by your hair. It needs grooming with a brush every night of your life. Think now, didn't you mislay your brush years ago and forget all about it? Don't you arrange your tresses with a dozen swishes of the comb smoothing the undulation, lifting it up at that? You are not playing fair with yourself.

Hair like any other part of the body is subject to disturbing influences. It can suddenly go dry, the shafts break at the touch of the comb. That is because the sebaceous glands on the scalp are not functioning. With plenty of brushing and a five minute scalp massage at night, your glorious halo is likely to perk up, be pretty again.

You will find a wide choice of brushes at counters where toiletries are on display. They are not only ornamental, but they are fashioned according to hygienic principles. Bristles are set in groups so that the brush can be washed easily.

When washing a brush, use a mild soap solution and a nail brush, sending the bristles of the small one through those of the one that is being washed. Rinse thoroughly, place bristles downward to dry so the water will not seep into the back of the brush.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Hongkong Menu

LOOK Chef, here's a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph. And what do you see on page two?

"Oh, Mon Dieu, it is our column 'Let's Eat'." He exclaimed. "It has the title, 'Fried Chicken with Olive Cream Sauce.' I well remember working out that recipe. Now we have gone all around the world. But Madame, Hongkong is right off the coast of China, and this is printed in English."

"That's because Hongkong is a British crown colony, Chef, and naturally there are a good many English people there, and some Americans."

"May I have the stamp used to mail this paper for my collection, Madame?"

"This was not mailed to us, Chef. It was delivered in person by our good friend, Mr. L. G. Shreve, of Baltimore, Maryland, who has just returned from a special mission to China, for the United States Economic Co-operation Administration."

"Yes, and he also brought a dinner menu from one of the famous restaurants in Hongkong. Here it is:

Dinner in Hongkong

Consomme Madrilene
French Bread
Filet of Sole Sauce Meuniere
Rare Roast Beef au Jus
Potatoes in Bouillon Fresh Peas
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Alaska
Demi Tasse

"This menu, Madame, is for a substantial dinner in the French style. The Chef de Cuisine must be a Frenchman. It is gratifying to know that in a British Colony in the far Orient the French cuisine is the model of good eating."

"Mr. Shreve told me that the hotels there are excellent, the food is excellent, the service is excellent, and the buffets wonderful. The beef and lamb come from Australia. They feature all kinds of tropical fruits—mangoes, papaya, pineapple, oranges, bananas and fresh lichee nuts. Whenever Mr. Shreve got hungry for milk or ice cream, which are not obtainable in China, he took a plane to Hongkong, to get Baked Alaska! Although this is one of the most glamorous of all ice cream desserts, anyone that has an oven can make it. So let's include the recipe in today's column."

"For a company dinner our friends could do no better than

duplicate this splendid Hongkong menu," observed the Chef. "Instead of the roast beef, a French household would probably use braised beef. The filet of sole could be omitted—or for a lighter meal the beef could be omitted and the fish could be made the main dish."

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

Braised Beef

Dust 3 lb. bottom round of beef with 2 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and ¼ c. flour. Melt 3 tbs. beef drippings or savoury fat in a heavy frying pan, and brown the beef all over in it. Transfer to a large casserole. Around the meat arrange ½ c. diced carrot, ½ c. diced mild onions, ½ c. diced peeled onion, ½ c. diced celery and ½ tsp. pickle spice. Add 1½ c. boiling water. Cover closely and slow-bake 3 hrs. at 325 to 350 F. Serve with gravy made from the liquid remaining in the casserole.

Baked Alaska

Cover a bread or vegetable board with white paper and fasten down the corners with thumb tacks. On it place a thin oblong sheet of sponge cake, about 1" wider than a brick of ice-cream. Prepare "Mile High Meringue." Unmould a 1 qt. brick of ice-cream on the cake; quickly cover it all over with a thick layer of the meringue, bringing it down over the edge of the cake. Brown quickly in a very hot oven, 450 F., allowing about 3 min. Then slide the baked Alaska onto a chilled platter. Serve plain, or with chocolate or butterscotch sauce, containing chopped toasted almonds or filberts.

Mile High Meringue

This recipe has been given several times in this column. Due to repeat requests we are including it again.

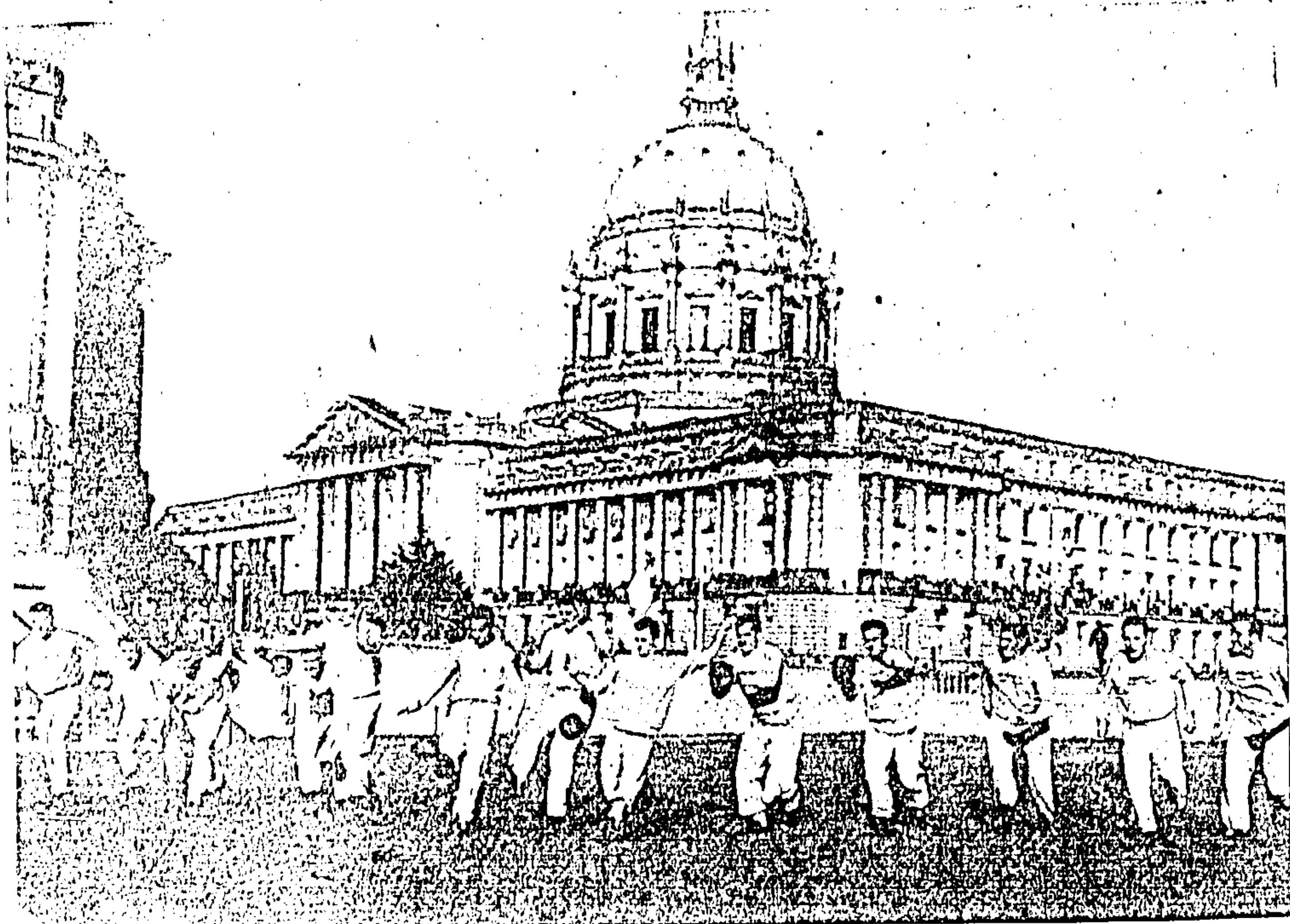
Add 2½ tbs. cold water to 3 egg-whites, and beat until frothy with a hand beater. Add ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cream of tartar, ½ tsp. lemon extract and beat until stiff. Then add 3 tbs. sugar and beat until stiff enough to form peaks.

Suggestion Of The Chef

Filet of sole can rarely be obtained in this country so fillet of flounder is substituted. It should be slowly fried in butter, sprinkled with minced parsley, and sauce Meuniere poured over. To make the sauce, melt 1/8 c. butter until it is foaming. So let's include the recipe in today's column.

"For a company dinner our friends could do no better than

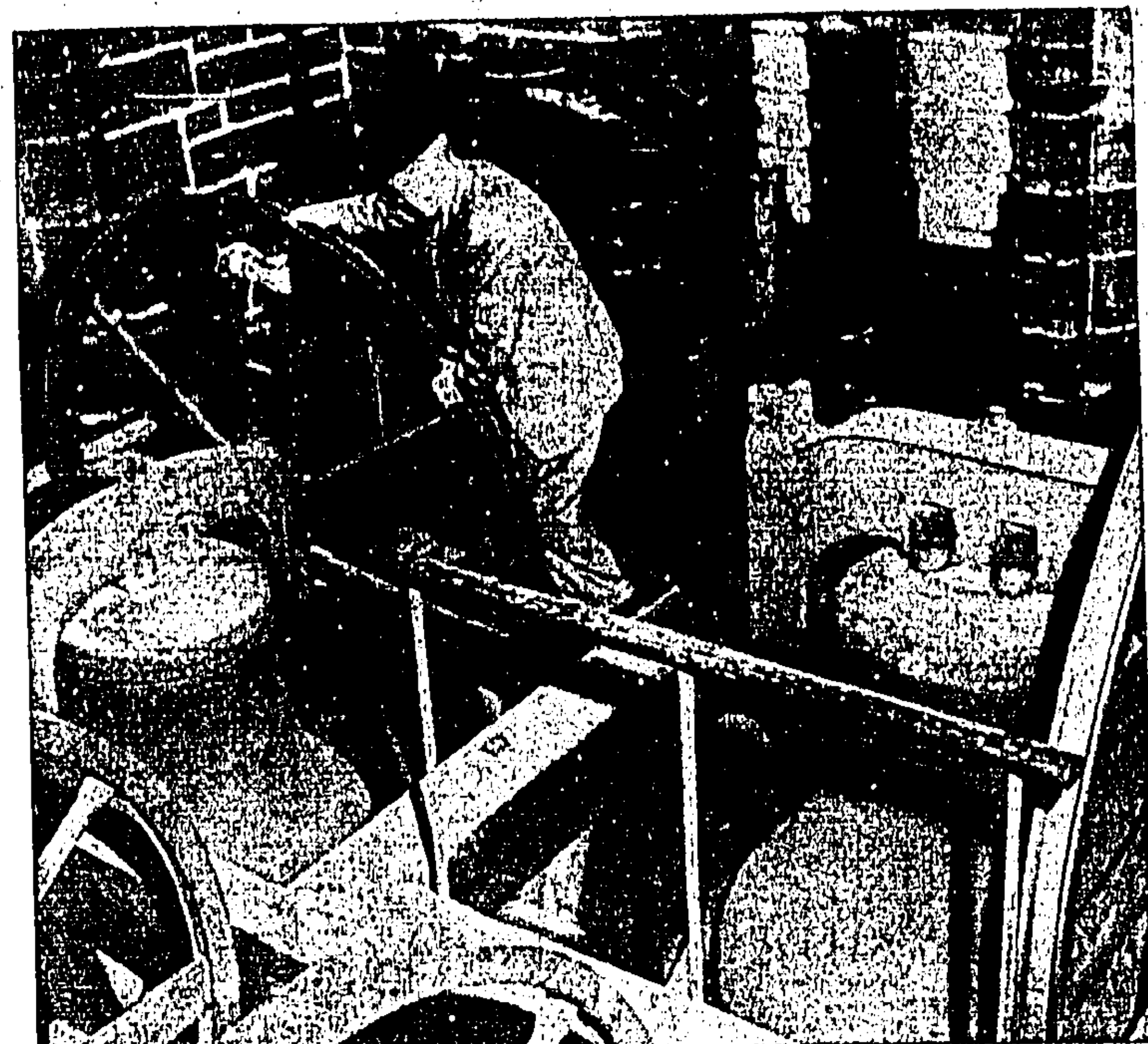
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PRACTICE FOR EAST-WEST GAME—With the San Francisco city hall in the background, early arrivals of the East All-Star squad kick off in the opening practice session. They were warming up for their game with the West All-Stars.



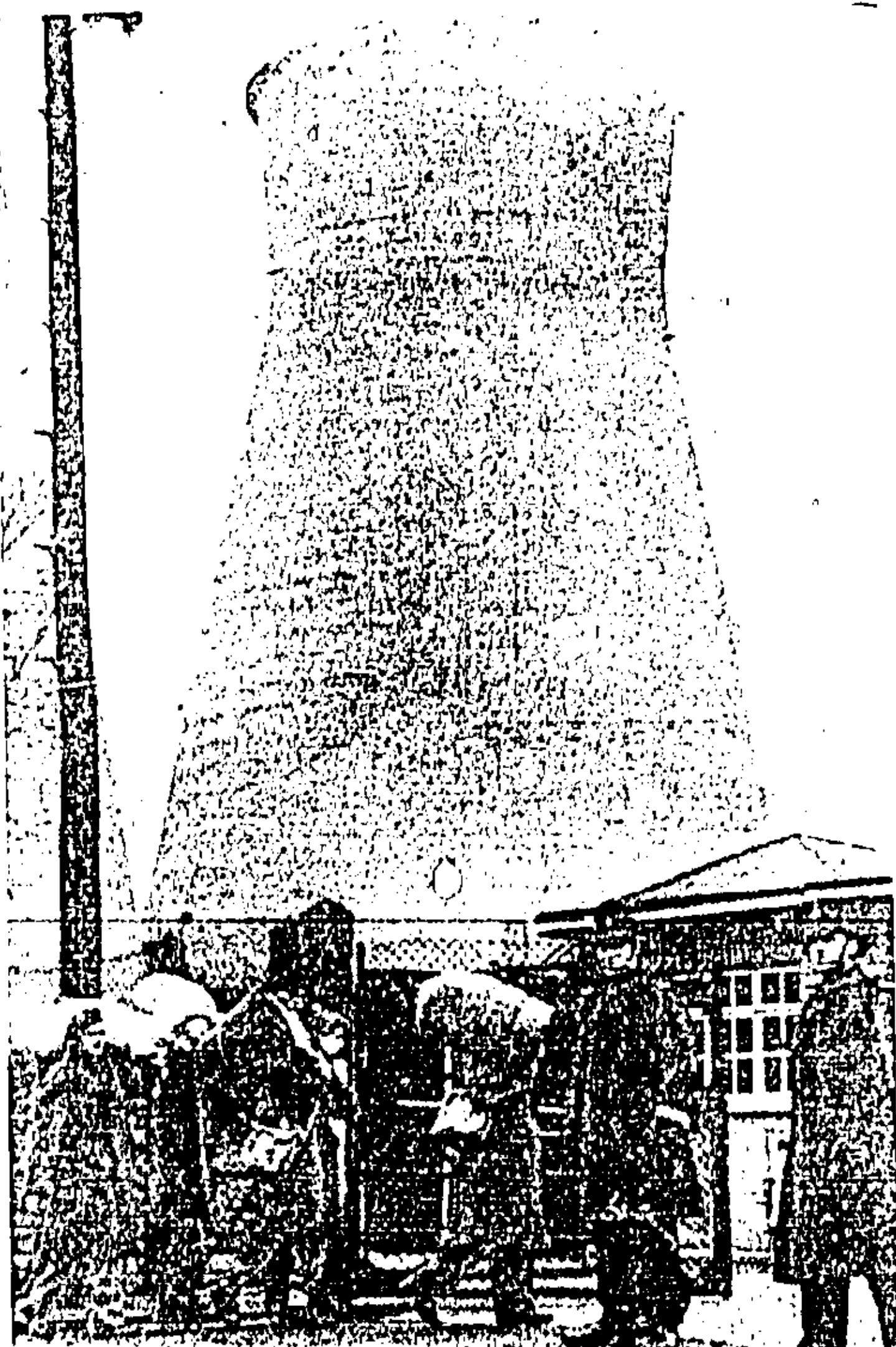
PUT 'EM UP—Little Beatrice Jane Johnson, aged two, of Bromley, England, is ready to take on anyone who laughs at the costume she wore to a children's party over the Christmas holidays.



AT LONG LAST—The central tower of the Cathedral in Worcester, England, is undergoing repair for the first time since the Restoration in the 17th century. It was found necessary to stop ringing the bells during repairs to the pinnacles because the vibration made the pinnacles unsafe. There are 12 ringing bells and four half-tone bells.



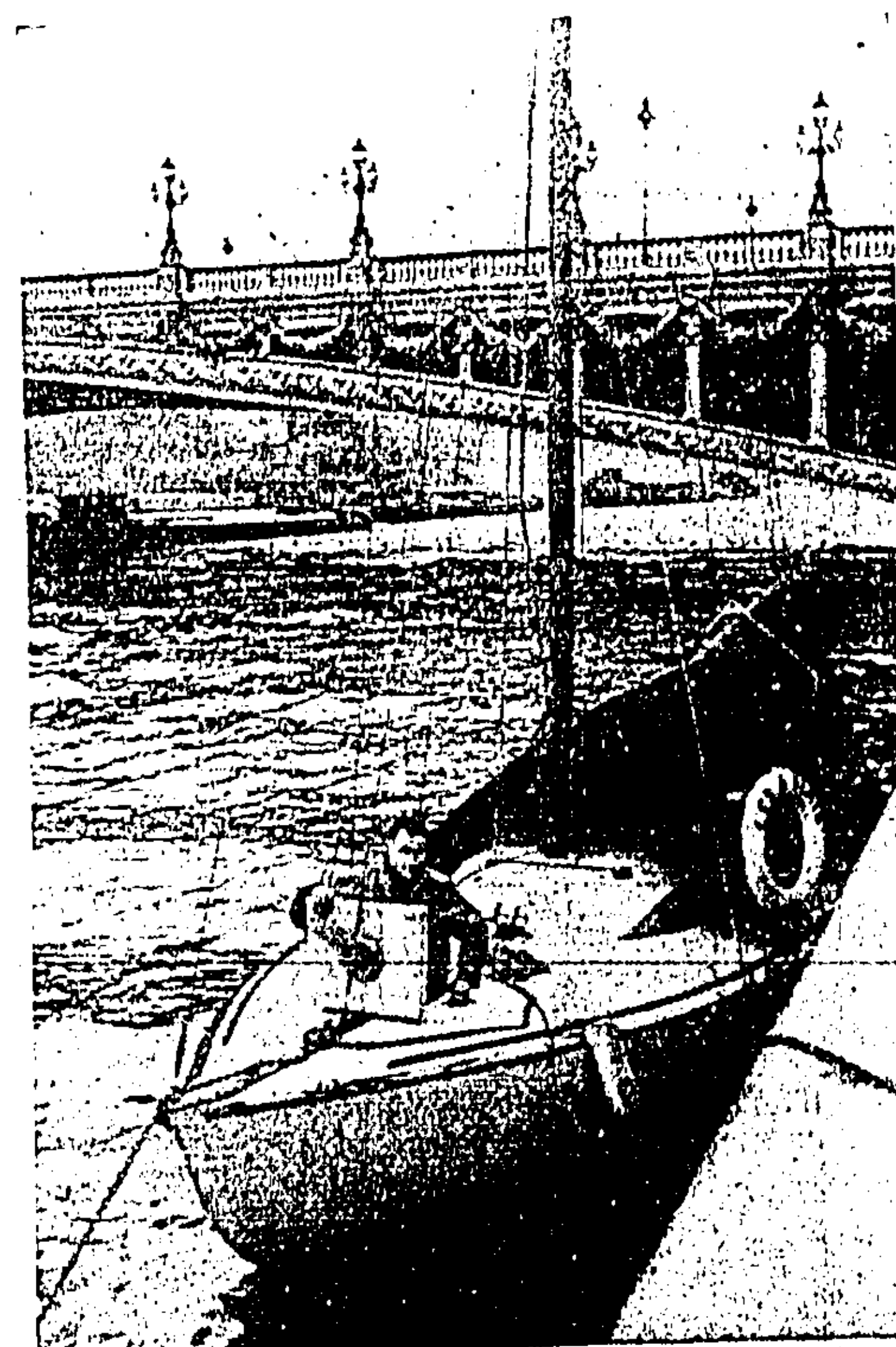
GETTING ACQUAINTED—R. Marlin Perkins, director of the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, welcomes two new babies. At left is a one-year-old orangutan, Ling-Wong, who has become very friendly with Heine H, the chimpanzee on the right. They are happy additions to the menagerie.



PREPARING FOR CRISIS—When a wildcat strike cut down the electricity supply in London, these troops moved into the Brimsdown power station at Enfield. They joined naval ratings who took over the work of about 600 strikers. More than 28 plants were involved.



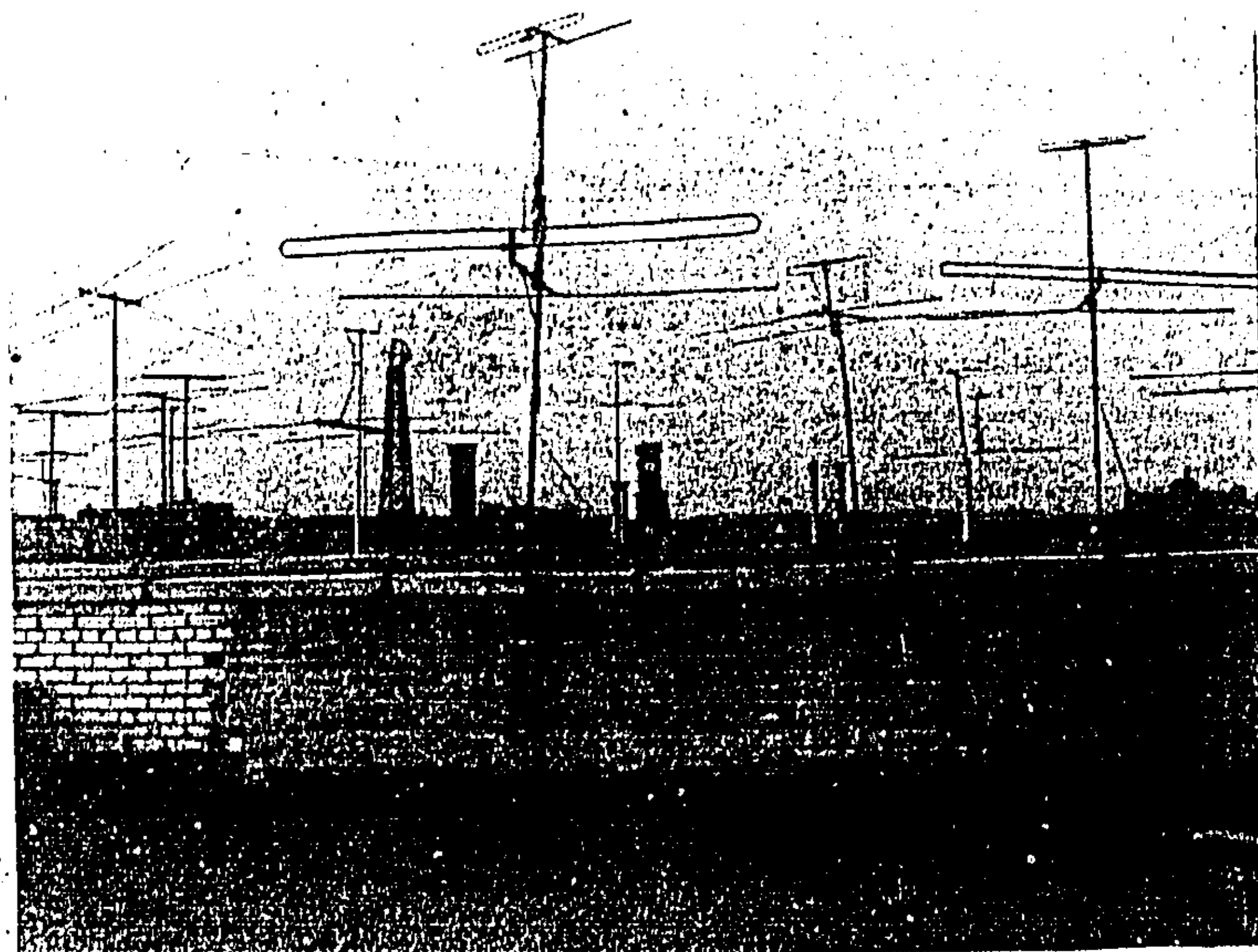
NEW ARRIVALS—As they reach New York together with 1,000 immigrants of all nationalities, Ida Gruenwald and Alexander Kuechel study the "new world". The young couple met in a DP camp in Germany, and plan to be wed in the U.S.



READY TO GO—Marcel Bardiaux, 30, is prepared to start his world cruise aboard his homemade sailboat from Paris. He expects to cross the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans, and return home in 1952. In the background is the Alexandre III Bridge over the River Seine.



WITH THE CITY'S APPROVAL—David Guinn, 63, is a member of New York's Polar Bear Club, and he is also aware of the city's water shortage. However, he wanted a bath, so he went down to Coney Island and plunged into the surf. The warm weather made the water bearable.



CREEPING UP—While the people of London have been ordered to move their television aerials indoors because they are unsightly, the New York skyline is constantly changing. Here, only a block from the Yankee Stadium at 161st Street and Gerard Avenue in the Bronx, the view shows the new look of the city's skyline.



THEY'RE RIGHT!—During a convention of the American League for Hypnotists, the member-voted film actress Gene Tierney, shown here at her Hollywood home, as the "girl they would like to be hypnotised by."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Everybody loves "Lulu Women" ... and they all love the boy-next-door!

"One of the best" ... "Picture of the Month" ... "Screen" ... "The Perfect Movie" ...

Lulu Women

TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION

JUNE ALLYSON
PETER LAWFOE
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MARY ASTOR

NEXT CHANGE at the **Queens**

FREDRIC MARCH
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

TECHNICOLOR

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

(FREE CAR PARK FOR PATRONS)

BY PUBLIC REQUEST

3 SHOWS TO DAY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 P.M.

She belongs to ME

only her arms can hold my love...my hate...my torment

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

MERLE OBERON - LAURENCE OLIVIER
DAVID NIVEN

Released thru **CLASSICS**

NEXT CHANGE AT THE

LEE Liberty

AIR-CONDITIONED OZONIZED AND WARM

IT'S YOUR ALL-AMERICAN SONG-AND-FUN TEAM

PARAMOUNT presents

CROSBY - BLYTH
FITZGERALD - CROWNN

"Top O' the Morning"

Produced by ROBERT L. HEITZ - Directed by DAVID BELIER

ALHAMBRA

AIR-FRESHENED

NEXT CHANGE

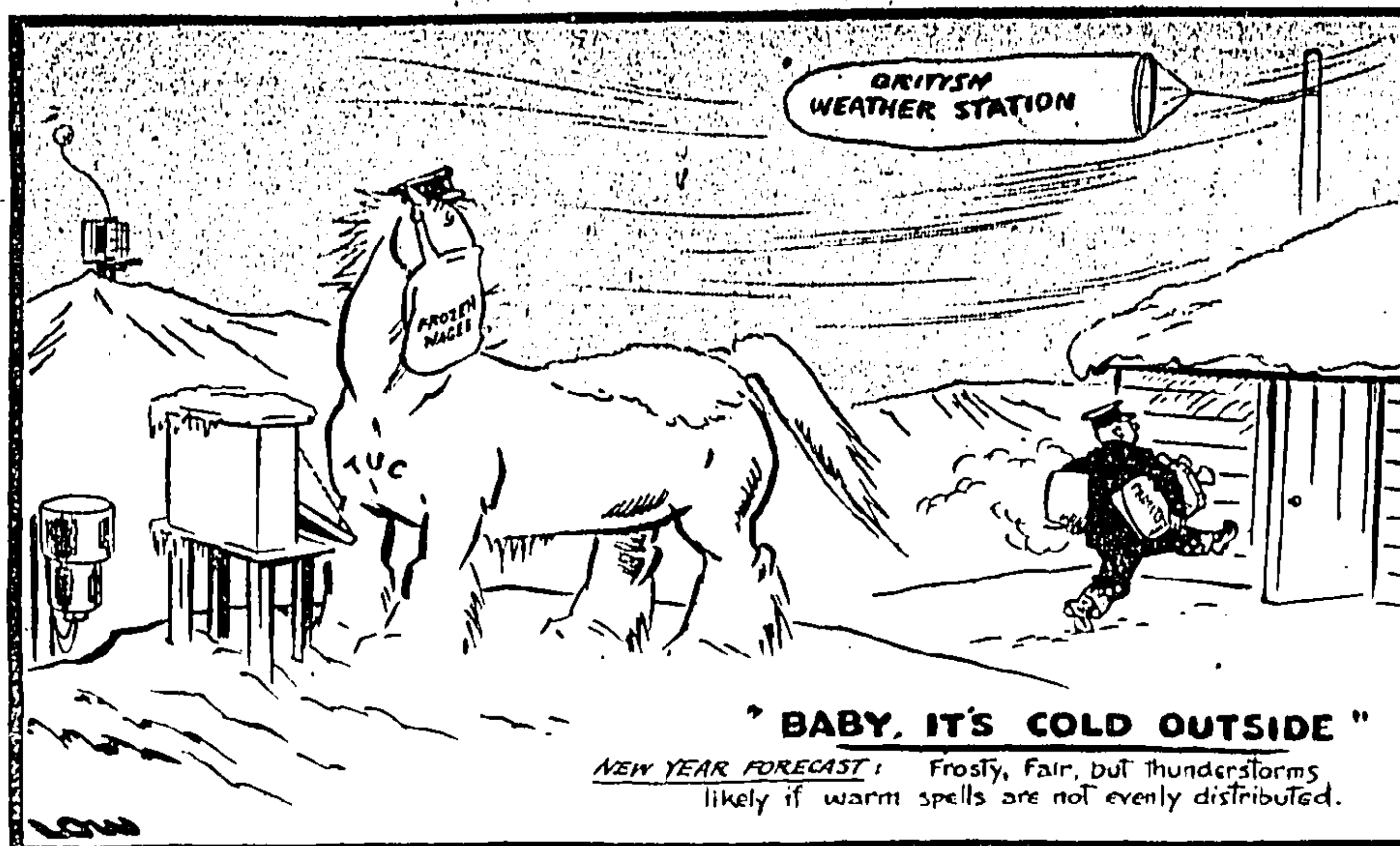
Leslie HOWARD

PIMPERNEL SMITH

A great actor never dies.

AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HONGKONG



TEN DAYS PICKED FROM 18,262

May 26, 1902

GUNS boom salutes. Bands play national anthems. Courtesy visits are exchanged. Flags everywhere and "Banzais" without end. A British naval squadron is visiting Tokyo, the new naval port of Japan.

Nothing very unusual about that, you say. Well, when the Japanese navy sailed into Tokyo harbor, it was the first time since 1854 that a foreign fleet had entered the harbor.

The arrival of the fleet was the first of a series of events which marked the beginning of a new era in Japanese history.

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The arrival of the fleet was the first of a series of events which marked the beginning of a new era in Japanese history.

.... picked as a purely personal choice because I believe they have affected all our lives today

After the war, which Germany could not win.

2. The Kaiser and his Army. The Kaiser and his Army.

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THIS ASTONISHING NEW YORK

I Think I'll Stick To My Whisky Chaser

By C. V. R. Thompson

NEW YORK.

I SNEEZED. "Why don't you try them?" suggested my wife, as if she had been waiting a fortnight to make the suggestion.

I hemmed and hawed—and sneezed again. In a few moments my wife had gone to the corner chemist's and come back with 12 little pills in an envelope.

Take two at the first sign of a cold, commanded the directions, then take one every four hours. I did as the directions and my wife told me. And, still sneezing, I came to New York to find out what I could about "them."

I all started in 1947 because Captain John Brewster, a naval surgeon, always got a rich from drinking milk. He liked milk and a doctor friend told him to try some pills to cure his allergy.

They were benadryl, one of 20 pills developed during the war for treatment of hay fever, asthma, and other complaints caused by allergies.

Double cure

NOW Captain Brewster was also subject to colds. And it happened that he felt one as he began taking his pills. After the proper dosage, he found to his astonishment that not only could he drink all the milk he wanted but also he had stopped sneezing.

So Captain Brewster treated 200 other patients and he said he cured them all in 90 per cent of them.

Other doctors were not convinced. But the manufacturers of benadryl were sure they knew that every year they were at least selling 100,000 worth of cold cures which did not cure colds. What could they do with one that did?

In the laboratory of a dozen firms chemists worked night and day. Their problem was to find a cold pill which could be sold without a doctor's prescription.

The Government's chemists would not pass any of Captain Brewster's pills. They had too many side-effects: nausea, indigestion, and drowsiness.

The race to find a pill that the Government would call safe

did not end till this season's colds had started. And the winner was a small chemical company, formerly German-owned, which is still controlled by Washington's Custodians of Alien Property.

The live wire behind this coup was an American salesman named Elliott Bowles.

A month ago, just before he launched his victorious pill with full-page "stop colds" advertisements all over the country, Mr Bowles was a healthy, youngish man, even if he did get an occasional cold. Cold-ness now, Mr Bowles is nevertheless a nervous wreck.

3,000,000 a day

HE smokes 80 cigarettes a day. He has lost a stone and a half and he seldom gets time to swallow anything more than his own pills. And then only when he can get them.

For, although his factory is turning out 3,000,000 pills a day, that is not enough for the American public.

"We knew seven kinds of hell would break loose," he said, but never anything like this. We sent them out by truck, motor cycle, and plane and still they want them faster.

Every time more pills come in from the factory we are sold out again in 15 minutes."

And this although Mr Bowles now has a competitor. A fortnight ago four brothers named Larson had a shiny but small factory with just one telephone in Yonkers, a New York suburb. Today they have started building a new factory and they have ten telephones, all working from morning to night.

Already the Larson brothers are on their way to becoming millionaires. They have taken in £350,000 in a fortnight. We are going nuts," said the Larson brothers' sales manager.

The big question, of course, is whether or not Americans are being taken in. Poor old Captain Brewster, the forgotten man of this whole business, is still making tests on his sailors to prove or disprove his "discovery."

What he is afraid of is that the pills will be successful only temporarily, that eventually whatever caused the common cold will become immune to them and produce an epidemic of colds far more

(Continued on Page 5)

August 5, 1922

GENERAL KORNILOV

Commander in Chief of the Russian Army, called to Petrograd by the Liberal Prime Minister Kerensky whose provisional Government had replaced the fallen Czar.

Kerensky wants Kornilov's army to just form and the moderate Socialists to put down the extremists. Bolsheviks led by Lenin.

But Kornilov plans to kill these bands with one stone. He tries to get Petrograd and Russia not only of the Bolsheviks but of Kerensky and the moderate Socialists as well.

The extremists fight the Bolsheviks and matches on Petrograd.

This throws Kerensky and the moderate Socialists into the arms of the Bolsheviks. To protect the revolution, they rearm the Bolshevik workers and soldiers (whom they had disarmed a few weeks earlier) and give Lenin the final impulse which enables the Bolsheviks to stage their successful October Revolution.

A new Russia is born. The Soviet Union dedicated to the destruction of the Western bourgeois capitalist way of life and the world-wide establishment of the Bolshevik revolution.

THE Kaiser orders two German army corps and a cavalry division to be withdrawn from the right wing of the German Army which is blitzing its way through France to Paris and the Channel ports.

He sends them off to reinforce the small German army screening Germany's eastern marches against the Russians.

Results of this departure from the carefully worked out German war plan were—

1. Germany lost the world war. The gap which the withdrawal of these troops left in the German line was exploited by the British and the French. The Germans were turned back in the battle of the Marne, and what was to have been a lightning campaign became a long

drawn-out war which Germany could not win.

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August 25, 1917

GENERAL KORNILOV

Commander in Chief of the Russian Army, called to Petrograd by the Liberal Prime Minister Kerensky whose provisional Government had replaced the fallen Czar.

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